

ELECTRIC SITUATION: Officials at Consolidated Edison's Energy Control Center in Manhattan keep an eye on the power supply situation Tuesday, top, while sweltering commuters line up for subway in

Grand Central in rush-hour crush. Consolidated Edison's five per cent cut in power slowed subways on New York's hottest day of the year. (AP Wirephoto)

Life Can Be Miserable Minus Electric Power

★ ★ ★
New Yorkers Sweat It Out

By BOB MONROE
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — From sweltering subways to dimmed skyscraper corridors, New Yorkers felt the pinch of the city's power shortage Tuesday as they struggled through the hottest day of the year.
Subway service was temporarily cut 30 per cent, telephones were run on emergency power. Major buildings reduced air conditioning, halted some escalators and elevators, and turned off lights.
The cutbacks in electrical use combined with voltage reduction and the purchase of 1.35 million kilowatts from outside the city enabled power-short Consolidated Edison Co. to ease through the day as the mercury hit 94 degrees.
CRISIS TO CONTINUE
With more hot and humid weather was forecast through Sunday, the power crisis was expected to continue.
A stable high pressure air

mass extending from the Gulf of Mexico to New England has not only caused the heat wave, but also shrouded cities from New York to Atlanta in an annoying haze.
The Weather Bureau said Tuesday that atmospheric conditions in a seven-state area bounded by Philadelphia, Atlanta and Chattanooga could cause potentially serious air pollution. Pollution alerts were issued in Washington and Baltimore, but officials throughout the area said conditions did not yet constitute a health emergency and caused no serious problems.
New York's power crisis stems from the loss of two major generating units responsible for 17 per cent of Con Edison's capacity. Both are out for repairs the rest of the summer.
Con Edison reduced voltage by 3 per cent at 9:40 a.m. Tuesday and increased that to 5 per cent at 1:15 p.m. Five other utilities in the New York State Power Pool also trimmed volt-

age.
In the early afternoon the utility asked 2,500 of its largest customers to reduce power use wherever possible.
The Transit Authority cut subway service 30 per cent and reduced top speed on the remaining trains from a normal 45 miles an hour to about 18 miles an hour.
LIGHTS ARE DIMMED
Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller ordered "the maximum possible" reduction in state consumption — about 8 per cent. Mayor John V. Lindsay turned out half the lights at City Hall.
As the measures took effect, demand eased and the utility told the Transit Authority at 4:10 p.m. that it could resume normal operations.
But full service could not be restored until halfway through the evening rush hour. Subway riders packed the sweltering platforms or sought alternate means of transportation.
Con Edison later listed power conservation hints that included using air conditioners at medium instead of high settings and using major appliances between 6 p.m. and 8 a.m.
In a statement the utility said: "The cooperation provided us today by New Yorkers, both major users and individual customers, enabled us to continue service with a minimum of inconvenience to all customers. We appreciate very greatly their efforts."

Palisades Hearings Postponed

BY TOM RENNER
South Haven Correspondent
KALAMAZOO — The resumption of an Atomic Energy Commission hearing on whether to issue an operating license to Consumer's Power company for its Palisades nuclear plant has been postponed until Aug. 6.
The hearing was to have resumed today, but attorneys for both Consumers and five conservation groups which oppose the issuance of the license requested the delay.
The two parties have been meeting informally in an attempt to negotiate procedural matters for the AEC hearing.
The three-member licensing board has held seven days of hearings on the \$125 million plant. Consumers hoped to receive approval for a low-power license by Aug. 21 so that the plant may be in operation in time for an anticipated winter peak period. It appears unlikely that approval will be given by that deadline.
Conservation groups opposing issuance of the license include the Michigan Steelhead and Salmon Fishermen's association, Michigan Lakes and Streams association, the Sierra club, Concerned Citizens, and Thermal Ecology Must Be Preserved (TEMP).



SANDER LEVIN

Levin Sets Sites On BH Votes

State Sen. Sander Levin, Democratic candidate for governor, will campaign in Benton Harbor this evening.
A public reception will be held at 7 o'clock in UAW Local 383 hall, 248 Territorial road, according to St. Joseph Atty. Tat Parish, a Levin backer who also is Berrien county Democratic chairman. Levin will hold a news conference at 6:15 and later meet with precinct workers.
He is one of four Democratic candidates on the ballot in Tuesday's primary election. Others are State Rep. George

Montgomery; Zolton Ferency, former state chairman, and George Parris, Macomb county prosecutor.

7.64 INCHES OF RAIN AT PAW PAW; BOLT KILLS CASS ANGLER!

Crop, Road Damage In Van Buren Cloudburst Lasts For Six Hours

Lightning struck and killed a fisherman in a boat near Cassopolis yesterday evening, 7.64 inches of rain was dumped on Paw Paw in six hours, and the thermometers soared to the mid-90's throughout southwestern Michigan yesterday afternoon.

In Cass county, a Nappanee, Ind., man, Alvin O. Swartz, 33, was killed when a bolt of lightning struck him as he was fishing. Cass county sheriff's deputies said Swartz was fishing two other Indiana men in an aluminum boat on Forked Lake, 7 1/2 miles east of Cassopolis. His companions were uninjured.

A six-hour cloudburst between 7 p.m. and 1 a.m. caused extensive damage to roads. Van Buren County road commission officials said a number of roads were washed out and crews were still struggling at noon today to make temporary repairs. Most of the damage appeared to center around the Paw Paw area, although some reports of road damage came from other parts of Van Buren county.

Numerous basements were reported flooded in Paw Paw. Harry Bush, Paw Paw village superintendent of public works, said the deluge filled and overflowed six-in rain measuring gauges.

LAKE TELLS STORY

A 7.65 inch estimate of the rainfall came from the fact that the level of Maple lake, a 300-acre lake in the village, was raised nearly eight inches.

Cornfields were reported flattened on surrounding farms. Temperatures in the southwestern Michigan area hit the mid-90's during the afternoon, the highest recordings so far this year. This newspaper had a high reading of 94 at 1:30 p.m.

The Grand Rapids weather bureau indicated this morning that no relief from the hot, humid, weather is in sight, at least until Saturday. A chance of scattered thundershowers has also been forecast for the area the rest of the week.

A transmitter in Paw Paw used by the Van Buren Sheriff's department, for communication with fire departments throughout the county, was knocked out by lightning, a deputy reported. Stand by communications were being used early today.

There was a about a 40-minute power loss in Paw Paw. (See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

Lake Temperature

The temperature of Lake Michigan at the shoreline today is 73 degrees.

Friday night—Wonderful Wanda Table.



COL. FREDERICK DAVIDS
State Police Commander

State Police Chief Col. Davids Takes New Job At U-M

EAST LANSING (AP) — Col. Frederick E. Davids, State Police director, announced today he has accepted a new post as director of safety for the University of Michigan.
Davids, 56, submitted his resignation to Gov. William Milliken effective next Oct. 17. He has been with State Police for 33 years, the last five as director.
In his new position, Davids said, he will be in touch with the enforcement community at large and will report directly to U-M President Rohben Fleming.
"We do not intend to create a campus police force," said James F. Brinkerhoff, U-M, director of business operations. He said the university plans to continue its working relationship with established local police and fire departments.
The university's buildings are guarded by a private firm, Sanford Security Service, and the service activities are supervised by Roland J. Gainsley, chief of the U-M security service. Gainsley will report to Davids.
Davids, a native of Midland, joined the State Police in 1937. He was promoted to district detective in 1941 and was assigned to a Second Division headquarters in Detroit.
He became director of the State Police in 1965. As director he also serves as the state's fire marshal, director of civil defense.

Red Tape Nightmare Ends For Daughter

★ ★ ★
BH Man Dies In East Berlin

By JERRY KRIEGER
County-Farm Editor

The body of a Benton Harbor man, Herman August Blenn, 67, was to arrive here today, nearly two weeks after he fell dead of a heart attack on the streets of East Berlin behind the Iron Curtain.

The arrival here will end a wrenching nightmare for a daughter, Mrs. Jack Vanderboegh of Marion, O., who was beside him when he died on July 17.

With the body back home after lengthy delays and red tape at the hands of government officials in East Berlin, funeral services were announced today for 9 o'clock Friday morning at St. Matthew's Lutheran church in Benton Harbor.

VISITING RELATIVES

Mr. Blenn, whose home was at 1156 McAlister avenue, Benton Harbor, had gone to Germany with his daughter July 4 to visit brothers and sisters still living in his native land.

The father and daughter had gone into East Berlin through the Friedrichstrassen gate — also known as Checkpoint Charlie — on an 12-hour pass and were visiting a nephew and cousin, when the heart attack struck Mr. Blenn down abruptly on the sidewalk. That was on Friday, July 17.

Bewildered in a strange country where she didn't speak the language, and grief stricken, Mrs. Vanderboegh dealt as best she could with the rescue squad and medical examiner who came to the scene and with police officials. Mr. Blenn's body was to be removed to the Gerichtsmedizin Institute in East Berlin, and Mrs. Vanderboegh was told she had to go back to West Berlin; that her daily pass could not be extended. Mr. Blenn's passport was to go with the body and his pass was to be returned to the control point at the Berlin Wall with an explanation why its owner was not leaving East Berlin.

"It was a strange and frustrating feeling," Mrs. Vanderboegh said here Tuesday, of the almost robot-like response she got from police and military functionaries with whom she had to deal under the circumstances. "I don't know if they

acted according to some policy, or if this was the first time such a thing has happened and they didn't know how to act," she said. "Nobody seemed to be able to do anything on their own."
Six days later, with help from an uncle who came to her help from Bremen, an American consular official, and a West Berlin funeral director who had contacts with an East Berlin funeral director, Mrs. Vanderboegh got her father's body back to West Berlin last Thursday. Additional requirements had to be met there before it

finally was put on a trans-oceanic airliner for O'Hara field and Benton Harbor.

FRIENDS MAY CALL

The body is to be brought to the Dey Bros. funeral home in St. Joseph where friends may call after noon on Thursday.
Mr. Blenn was born in Pommern, Germany, Aug. 22, 1902, and came to this community in 1921 from Germany. Prior to his retirement in 1960, he was a millwright at Auto Specialties Manufacturing Co. On July 2, 1927, in South

Ex-Marina Operator Is Charged

Cornelius (Cy) Bennett, 48, well known Twin City area businessman, has been charged with obtaining money under false pretenses in connection with the alleged sale of a boat.

Bennett demanded examination on arraignment Monday before Fifth District Judge John T. Hammond and was released on \$1,000 bond.

Andrew Novikoff, chief investigator for the Berrien county prosecutor's office, said a warrant was issued after John C. House of Kalamazoo complained that he had been sold a boat by a man who was not the actual owner.

The boat, a 25-foot cabin cruiser, allegedly was sold to House in 1968.

House told St. Joseph police he paid an additional \$4,200 to a Three Oaks man last year bringing the total to \$8,400.

House said he made the second payment to obtain clear title so he could sell the boat.
Bennett of 310 West Delaware street, Fairplain, formerly frustrated Robinson marina, St. Joseph. The marina has changed management and is now known as Island marina, located on Industrial island.

Pascals Furniture. Open every Mon. eve. until 9 p.m. Adv.



CORNELIUS (CY) BENNETT

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THE HERALD-PRESS Editorial Page W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Being Reshuffled Without Realizing It

The Tax Foundation, a private, non-profit organization maintaining a statistical track on public taxing and spending, reported Monday what has been going on for over a generation and yet lacking in widespread understanding.

Berrien county had the dubious honor in 1969 of sending to Washington \$1.39 for every \$1 in federal aid it received from the Potomac headquarters.

The Foundation says last year the county forwarded \$15,933,000 to the national capital and the latter returned \$11,463,000 of grants.

This \$1.39 ratio held for the state at large. The Foundation lists federal tax collections of \$937 million and aid programs of \$673.

Nationally, Michigan was one of 19 states sending out more than they received. The count is \$14 billion to \$11.5 billion, or a \$1.22 to \$1 proportion.

Nebraska broke even.

The other 30 states emerged ahead of the money transfer game, paying in \$5.5 billion and taking back \$8.1 billion. This is a dividend of \$1.48 for each \$1 input.

The above figures do not include matching grants for projects which the states or local governments must underwrite partially.

In one manner or another, the federal subsidy has been in effect since the Republic was founded in 1789.

Until the advent of the New Deal in 1933, the subsidy was doled out in the hit or miss fashion which long ago came to be called the pork barrel, a new post office in this town, a cavalry outpost completely useless tactically but situated near a farm area replete with hay and grain, and so on.

Down With Paris

Once again that international carnival known as the Paris collections gathers for its annual festivities. During the wilting heat of the Parisian summer, with most of the "beautiful people" already out of town, a group of effete men, bitchy women and emaciated or bizarre models parade what American pulchritude should be wearing next winter. This world of haute couture snacks of science fiction. The battle of the hemlines is certain to be magnified a hundred-fold by fashion photographers and news-starved correspondents.

The girls at Courreges are geared to turn that highly "with it" house into a Broadway parody of a French fashion show. Barefooted models wearing wigs of every description jump to rock music and gyrate madly. Sporting little more than gossamer veils, these Courreges girls skip through the tightly packed aisles. Last year, however, some of the clients were soured by the male models who were milling about in nothing but fashionable briefs.

While Yves St. Laurent is likely to continue to accentuate the bare bosom, most of the designers such as Givenchy, Lanvin, or Marc Bohan, will see to it that the female cover is more substantial than in the past. Production is way down in the textile industry and the cyclical upheaval in fashions can consequently be anticipated. "They're trying to make us throw everything out and buy new

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'My, What Big Teeth---!'



GLANCING BACKWARDS

LAKESHORE PLANS NEW SCHOOLS

—1 Year Ago—
Lakeshore school officials next month will begin planning a building program to meet a "burgeoning population in the district," Superintendent Lionel Stacey said.

Stacey told the Lakeshore board of education to prepare for a difficult task in determining what kind of building program is required.

NIXON TAPS LODGE FOR SPOT

—10 Years Ago—
The Republican ticket for 1960's crucial election will be Vice President Richard M. Nixon for president and Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge for vice president.

A jubilant GOP convention made official on a single perfunctory ballot what long has appeared inevitable.

NEW DRIVE TO MODIFY DRAFT

—20 Years Ago—
The senate military committee delayed final action on the Burke-Wadsworth compulsory military training bill today and ordered hearings immediately on a measure to authorize President Roosevelt to train the national guard and the officers reserve corps.

Chairman Sheppard (D-Tex.) said he thought the senate should take up the guard-reserve officers bill before acting on the general conscription measure.

CONTEST NEWS

—10 Years Ago—
Twenty-six dancers remained in the marathon dance at Shadowland ballroom today, when the 279th hour elapsed at 1 p.m.

CANDIDATES

—30 Years Ago—
Twenty-two Republicans and 11 Democratic entries in Berrien county's field of political candidates qualified today for the primary election.

MORE VISITORS

—60 Years Ago—
Another big crowd visited the city yesterday and parks and beaches were alive with people. Hundreds enjoyed the cool breezes from the lake. Miller's band entertained with afternoon and evening concerts.

TROUBLEMAKER

—80 Years Ago—
A boy shot at a horse spee sem totem oul. Aew attached to Moulton's delivery wagon and caused it to run broken. No one was in the vehicle at the time.

RUTH RAMSEY

Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK!

1—What is Islam?
2—In what year was Harvard College founded — 1636, 1713 or 1893?
3—What two bodies of water does the Suez Canal connect?
4—In what country is the pistia a monetary unit?
5—Who was Rene Descartes?

YOUR FUTURE

Notable improvement in health and some in financial affairs is expected. Today's child will be brilliantly clever.

BORN TODAY

Newton Booth Tarkington is noted for his stories of childhood and adolescence, particularly for the perennially popular "Penrod" and "Seventeen."

He was born in 1899, he entered Purdue University but transferred to Princeton University. He got the idea for the famed Princeton Triangle Club and was its founder.

Politics fascinated Tarkington and he served in the Indiana House of Representatives in 1902-1903. His concern for politics is reflected in "The Gentleman From Indiana," his first novel, and "In the Arena," published in 1905.

He gave the title "Growth" to his trilogy about urban life in the Midwest. "Growth" was made up of "The Turnout," "The Midlander" and "The Magnificent Ambersons." He was awarded a Pulitzer Prize for "Ambersons."

Another Pulitzer came his way with his popular "Alice Adams."

His other novels include "Monsieur Beaucaire," "The Conquest of Canaan," "The Plutocrat," "The Lorenzo Bunch" and "The Heritage of Hatcher Ide" in 1941.

He also wrote some 25 plays, 11 of which he wrote in collaboration with Harry Leon Wilson. The most notable of those was "The Man From Home," which contrasts American innocence with European sophistication.

"The World Does Move" (1928) is his autobiography, and "Your Amiable Uncle" consists of letters to his nephews.

Tarkington was one of the most versatile of American writers of fiction and some of his books were turned into plays and motion pictures.

Tarkington died in 1966.

Others born today include Benito Mussolini, Edgar F. Kaiser, Dag Hammarskjöld and William Powell.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor,
The Herald-Press:

THE STATUE OF LIBERTY

When I landed in this country, You moved your head and smiled at me; Welcome you said to the land of liberty, Make this your home, you'll live here free.

In a building not far from here, My new flag there was greeting me; Right then I was in love so dear, You're the most beautiful flag I ever did see.

So many years since then have passed, I am happy here in rain or shine; Much good you did, your very best, I'm thankful for the new home of mine.

ULRICH (Rosie) ROSENHAGEN,
601 Port Street,
St. Joseph.

DR. COLEMAN

.. And Speaking Of Your Health

Is it better to work out a charley horse of the leg, or to rest it?

Mr. Y.D., New Jersey

Dear Mr. D.: A charley horse is almost an athletic injury that results in severe pain of the muscles of the calf or thigh. This familiar slang expression can refer to more than just a casual injury. Sometimes the muscle can be severely torn and blood may accumulate within the fibres of the muscle.

The resultant pain and spasm is nature's protective device to keep the muscle at rest. To "work out" an injury of this kind may do further damage to an already hurt and bruised muscle. In most instances, rest and heat are the most effective ways to help the muscle return to normal.

Some physicians inject a local anesthetic to relieve the pain. Some use special kinds of enzymes to help absorb the blood.

Painful injuries deserve the attention of a physician, even if they seem to be unimportant.

I know my question sounds silly, but only a girl who wants to wear a bikini will understand my embarrassment. My bellybutton protrudes. Would it be harmful if I had an operation to remove it?

Miss S.L.K., North Carolina

Dear Miss K.: As you know, the bellybutton is another word for the navel or umbilical cord that attaches a newborn baby to its mother is cut and tied at the time of birth.

Through this umbilical cord the unborn child is nourished and given oxygen. Waste products are removed through the cord and passed on to the mother for disposal.

Sometimes a small lump, rather than a normal depression, is left. Mothers sometimes try to tape down a protruding navel, but this rarely is effective.

In occasional instances, a protrusion like the one you describe may be a small hernia which should be examined by a doctor for such a possibility. Only after this should plastic surgery be considered for the cosmetic repair you desire.

Are there different kinds of neuritis?

Mrs. G.H., Rhode Island

Dear Mrs. H.: Neuritis is an inflammation or infection of a nerve. It can also be caused by injuries or nutritional deficiencies. One or more nerves may be involved.

Some nerves activate muscles. Others carry sensations, like pain or heat. I would say that there are different causes for neuritis, rather than different kinds.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: The rough edge of a chipped tooth can hurt the tissues of the mouth.

Dr. Lester Coleman has prepared a special booklet for readers of this column, "Alcoholism — A Family Disease." It probes this grave problem and offers hopeful advice. For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed 6-cent stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., P.O. Box 5170, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017. Please mention the booklet by title.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

At the first table, where the U.S. held the North-South cards, the Argentine West led his highest heart, the eight. East played the ten and South won with the queen and ran eleven tricks to score 600 points. At the time this appeared to be a perfectly normal result, but when the hand was played at the second table the Argentine declarer went down one!

Robinson, the American West, led the two of hearts, not the eight. This was in accordance with the method of play he and Jordan were using, namely, to lead the lowest of three small.

Jordan played the ace and returned the jack. Had South put up the queen he would have played the contract, but he played the nine instead. As a result he went down one when Jordan now led the king.

South's play would have been highly successful had West led the deuce from a holding of, say, the K-7-2. In that case, only by ducking the jack could South make the contract, since the duck would block the suit and prevent it from being run.

Perhaps the Argentine declarer should have guessed the situation and played the queen on the jack, but it is only fair to state that he was confronted with a choice of plays which the American declarer at the first table did not have to face.

THE BIDDING:

South West North East
1♦ Pass 2♦ 2♥
3NT

Opening lead — eight of hearts.

This hand occurred in the Argentina - U.S. match played in Italy in 1963.

The contract was three no-trump, reached on exactly the same sequence at each table. Both Souths leaped in notrump despite the singleton club, which simply goes to show that experts don't always have no-trump distribution when they bid notrump.

The outcome should have been a standoff, but actually the U.S. team gained 760 points on the deal. This came about in the following fashion:

BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me

A new movie, being previewed at a suburban theatre outside Los Angeles was so bad that the audience began exiting in droves before it reached the halfway mark. The producer, head bowed, was disconsolate until a compassionate friend cheered him by whispering, "They really love it, George. The ones who are leaving have no choice. They're the 11 p.m. shift at Lockheed."

One day, writes Dale Shaw, of Hollywood, Calif., a relief pitcher on the Dodgers named Mel Famey was called into a game in the tenth inning, just as he was in the act of quaffing a can of beer in the bullpen. Stuffing the beer can into his hip pocket, he strode to the mound, looked over the three runners of the opposing team on base, and then threw four straight bad pitches, forcing in the winning run.

As he trudged dejectedly toward the clubhouse, a member of the other team noticed the bulge in his pocket and asked a teammate, "What do you think that bulge is in Mel's hip pocket?" "That," said the teammate happily, "is the beer that made Mel Famey walk us."

There's one remarkable fact in the record of an old sot who turns up regularly in a southern hogswog. He hasn't suffered a single hangover in fourteen years. He just stays drunk.

The Romanoffs were the ruling house of Russia from 1613 to 1917.

Crepe paper was manufactured first in 1890 in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Andrew Jackson was the first president to ride on a railroad train.

The singing telegram was introduced in New York City in 1933.

The banking house of J. P. Morgan handled the financial organization of the U.S. Steel Corporation.

Theodore Roosevelt was the first president to visit a foreign country while in office.



THE HERALD-PRESS

Twin City
News

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. WEDNESDAY, JULY 29, 1970

NEW FEDERAL LAW LIMITS GARNISHMENTS



DIRECTING AT INTERLOCHEN: Bernie Kuschel, conductor of Benton Harbor high school bands, directed the All-State Intermediate band at Interlochen National Music camp the past two weeks. The all-state program for band, orchestra and choir is sponsored by the University of Michigan for the state's finest young musicians. The band directed by Kuschel had 212 members and presented two public concerts. Four Benton Harbor high school students were in the band: Sherie Troffer, Michael Adkins, James Crum and Judy Ray. Conductors for the all-state groups are selected from ranks of nationally known high school directors. It's the second successive year for Kuschel at Interlochen. Next month, he starts his 23rd year as director of the Benton Harbor marching band.

Can't Fire Person For One Debt

Merchants Say They'll Tighten Credit Standards

By ORVIN JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Michigan residents with wages under garnishment are spending more of their paychecks these days because of a new federal law giving them increased protection.

Effective July 1, the law places board federal restrictions on garnishment of wages, superseding all state laws on garnishment that offer less protection to employees. It is the first federal venture into the garnishment of wages area, which historically has been covered by state and local law. Generally, the law does two things: It limits the amount of an employee's wages subject to garnishment. It prohibits an employer from discharging an employee from his job because of one garnishment on wages.

GETS THERE FIRST
Garnishment of wages is a court proceeding in which a creditor seeks to attach the employee's wages before the employer pays them to the employee.

Soon after the new law took effect, a worker stopped at Fifth District court in the Berrien county building to pick up the remainder, after garnishment, of his payroll check for \$142.59. With \$35.65 deducted for the creditor, the employee got \$106.94.

Before July 1, he could have received no more than \$50.

According to a formula spelled out in the new law, the employee receives either 75 per cent of his weekly paycheck, or \$48, whichever is more. Fifth District Judge John Hammond said, "Out of a \$100 check, then, the employee is entitled to at least \$75 in return."

If an employee's disposable earnings in a work week are \$48 or less, the effect of the federal restrictions is that the employee's earnings may not be garnished at all.

Under Michigan law, Judge Hammond said, the employee in a first garnishment could receive up to 60 per cent of his check, but not over \$50 or less than \$30. In subsequent garnishments, he was entitled to no more than 50 per cent or less than \$12. These limits applied only to householders. The non-householder was hit even harder.

Many local merchants and creditors contacted for their reaction expressed a "wait and see" attitude while forecasting that in time the new law probably will limit their credit extensions.

A local clothier said he already is "much more particular" about opening new accounts. He is less inclined these days to accept as creditors persons with marginal credit records.

The clothier agreed with a local furniture dealer that the federal law is just one in a series of steps in recent years to tighten credit.

Garnishment computations are based on disposable earnings, defined by the federal law as "that part of the earnings of any individual remaining after the deduction from those earnings of any amounts required by law to be withheld."

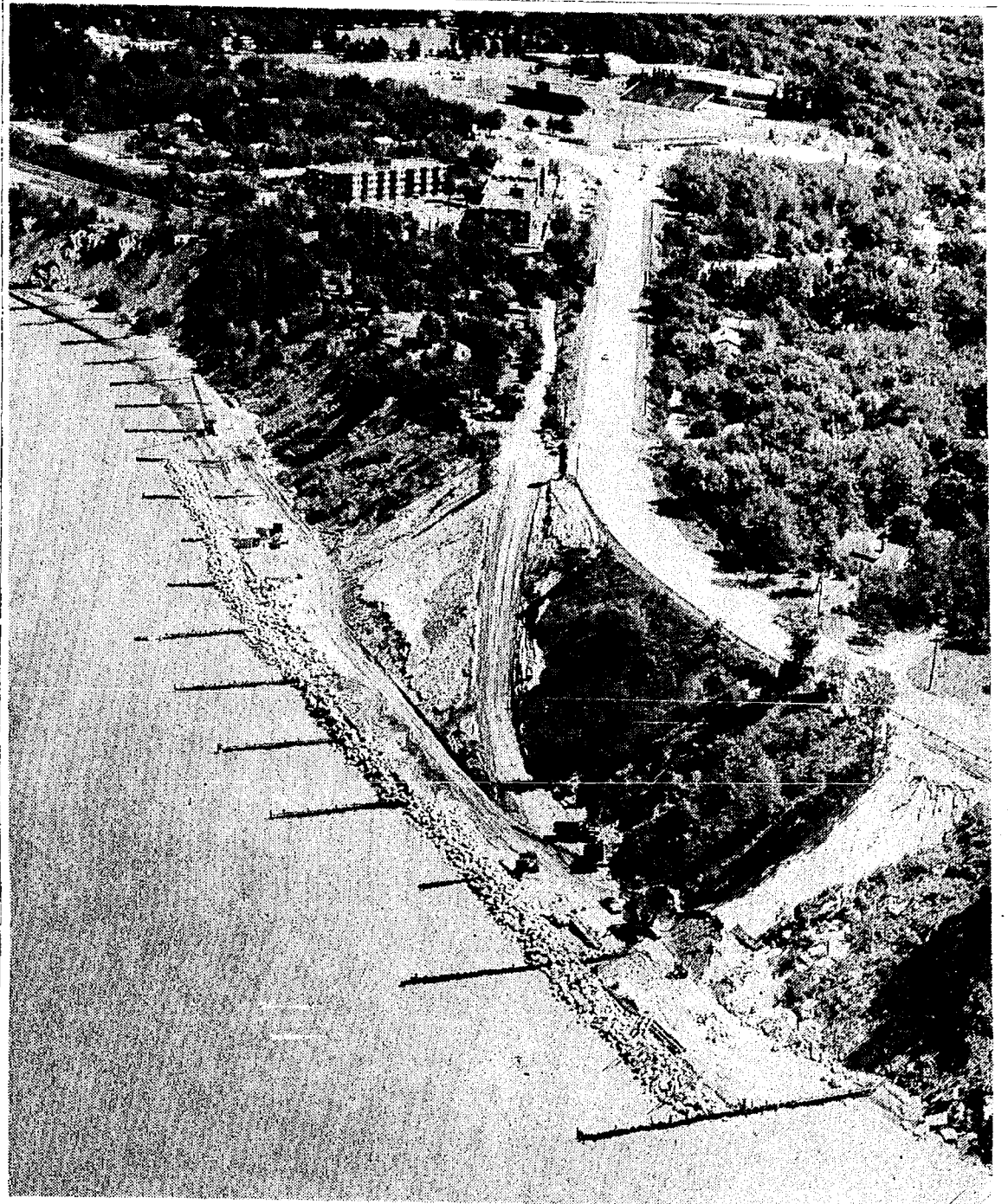
Before computing garnishments, Judge Hammond said, court clerks first deduct for federal, state and city income taxes as well as social security and certain child-support payments ordered by circuit court. Among items not deducted, he said, are payments to credit unions, insurance donations and wage assignments.

CAN FINE EMPLOYER

The federal law states that no employer may discharge any employee because his earnings have been subjected to garnishment. An employer who violates this provision may be fined up to \$1,000 or imprisoned for up to one year, or both.

A state law effective last March similarly prohibits the firing of an employee "solely because of garnishments." Judge Hammond said it threatens no criminal action, however.

The federal law does not expressly allow discharge on or after the second garnishment. If interpreted literally, for example, the prohibition against discharge would remain in effect where a number of garnishments are made as a result of the same indebtedness. Along with respecting stronger state laws protecting the



RIBBON OF BOULDERS: Stones that are base material for seawall along Red Arrow highway, St. Joseph, appear like pebbles from the air, but they range in weight from 1½ to 4½ tons each, hopefully stubborn enough to withstand the strongest poundings of the lake and preserve the highway.

The wall will run from the Chesapeake & Ohio railway seawall (top left) a mile south, L. W. Lamb Construction Co., Holland, built access road to beach to move materials for the \$2.29 million project slated for completion next year. (Aerial photo by Adolph Hann)

Former SJ Resident Aids UN Representative

But, Work Isn't Diplomatic

Miss Barbara Paxson, former St. Joseph resident, is employed as a research assistant to Dr. Davidson Nicol, permanent representative to the United Nations from Sierra Leone, West Africa.

Miss Paxson explained that her job is not diplomatic. It's an editorial assistant to Dr. Nicol who has written a series of essays that will be published in book form in London.

Dr. Nicol was president of Fourah Bay college while Miss Paxson was studying there in 1965-66.

In the foreign study program of Kalamazoo college, Ambassador Nicol also is a physician who has done biochemical research and taught at Cambridge university.

His writings include numerous articles, stories and poems in British and American journals and several books. The newest book, which Miss Paxson helped put together, is tentatively titled: "The Strong Sweet Smell of Cleves: African Essays and Reflections."

Miss Paxson, the daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Paxson and the

late Gordon Paxson, is vacationing at the home of her mother, 1410 Lewis avenue. She said the essays are on education, race relations, sketches on physicians and authors, and Ambassador Nicol's personal experiences as a student at Cambridge.

She believes her next assignment will be research for a book on education by Nicol. She has been working for him at Mt. Vernon, N.Y.

Sierra Leone obtained its independence in 1961 from Great Britain. Diamonds and iron are the principal products of the nation of 2.5 million people.

After graduating from Kalamazoo college in 1967 with a B.A. degree in art, Miss Paxson taught for a year as a VISTA volunteer in the Virgin Islands.



BARBARA PAXSON

Topical Fluoride Program Set

Mrs. Wayne Skaggs, chairman, announced the summer topical fluoride program in Lakeshore will begin Friday, July 31 at Roosevelt elementary school.

Miss Nancy Platt, a senior dental hygiene student at Ferris State college, will clean the teeth and apply the fluoride solution.

According to Mrs. Wayne Skaggs, 455 children have enrolled in the program, which consists of four visits.

Fairplain Girl Joins WMU Choir On Tour

Patricia Stoffle of Fairplain left today with other members of the University Choir of Western Michigan university to begin a 27-day tour of five European countries.

The 50-voice group will visit Luxembourg, Austria, Italy, Switzerland and France. Their schedule includes several concerts, a seven-day workshop in Vienna and sightseeing.

Miss Stoffle, a junior in speech and music at WMU, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stoffle, 342 Gary.

Romulus Man Is Charged With Rape

Berrien sheriff's detectives arrested William Harrison, 19, of Romulus, Mich., yesterday on a charge of statutory rape of a 12-year-old girl. The offense was alleged to have occurred in a Pipestone township residence Monday.

Benton Harbor police charged Mitchell R. Walker, 49, of 170 Concord court, Benton Harbor, with auto theft after discovering the car he was driving yesterday was stolen in South Bend.

Police had stopped Walker on Brunson avenue and arrested him on charges of drunk and disorderly and driving on a suspended license.

Benton Harbor police also arrested Dennis D. Scott, 22, of Route 2, Benton Harbor, on a charge of driving under the influence of intoxicants early today.

Heath Co. Announces Promotions For Eight

Marketing, Engineering Involved

William E. Johnson has been promoted to the post of Vice-President, Marketing for Heath

Company, according to Heath president D. W. Nurse. Johnson formerly headed the retail sales

Benton Woman Elected Phone Pioneer Officer

Mrs. Bernadine Johan of 269 Kublick drive, Benton township, has been elected vice president of the Southern (Michigan)

Council of the Telephone Pioneers of America.

A secretary for Michigan Bell Telephone Co., Mrs. Johan will be responsible for community service projects of the 2,067 member council.

The Southern Council serves this area of the Wolverine chapter, which enrolls 11,000 members throughout Michigan. New council president is Roger Nivala of Grand Rapids.

The Telephone Pioneers of America is an international organization of more than 338,000 working and retired men and women who have spent 21 years, or more, in the telephone business.

Name Favored

Mrs. G. Earl Robbins was receptive to naming a park at Fair and Highland avenues Robbins park in honor of her late husband, according to Benton Harbor City Commissioner Charles Gray. An article in this newspaper Tuesday implied that she was receptive to a change other than Robbins park.



MRS. BERNAUDINE JOHAN



WILLIAM E. JOHNSON
New Heath Vice President

Stevensville.

James A. Arnett, promoted to Quality Control Manager. Mr. Arnett holds a B.S. in Math-Physics from Otterbein College, and joined Heath in 1967. He lives with his wife and three children in Michigan City, Indiana.

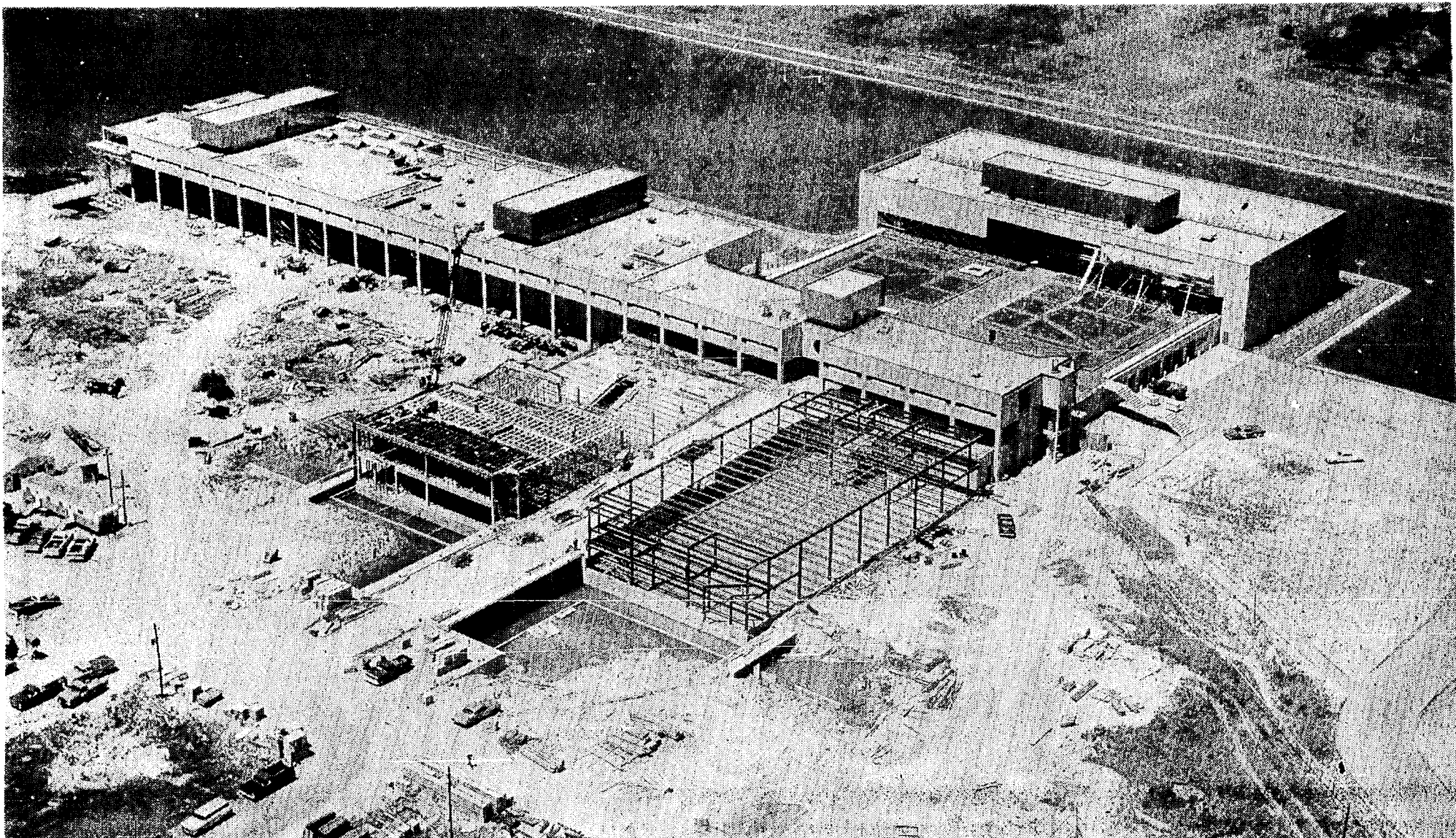
Johan C. Koppier promoted to Product Line Manager for Audio equipment and musical instruments. He has been with Heath since 1957, shortly after coming to the U.S. from the Netherlands. Koppier is a graduate electrical engineer of Haags Radio Instituut, Netherlands. He, his wife and three children make their home in Stevensville.

Harold G. Banick promoted to Chief Engineer, Audio Products. Mr. Banick joined Heath Company in 1961 after earning a B.S.E.E. from the Michigan College of Mining and Technology. He and his wife live in Benton Harbor.

Michael J. Rockwell promoted to Chief Engineer, Instrument Engineering. Mr. Rockwell, a 1962 graduate of Indiana University of Technology with a B.S. in Electronics, joined Heath in 1968. He and his wife and two children live in Stevensville.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., WEDNESDAY, JULY 29, 1970

RACES LOOM IN ONLY 5 BERRIEN DISTRICTS



SECOND PHASE AT LMC: The \$4.1 million second phase of construction at Lake Michigan college's Napier avenue campus is moving at a rapid pace and is some six weeks ahead of schedule. Completion now is fore-

cast for mid-May 1971. Twin structures that will flank the entry ramp (center), are still steel skeletons here. The one on right of ramp will be gymnasium and other will house lecture halls and planetarium. Approx-

mately the left half of fine arts and science building extending to upper left is new and is nearly finished on exterior. Also part of Phase II building is administrative "bridge" immediately behind the twin structures. Ex-

pected to start soon is excavation of the remainder of the artificial lake seer in background. This will wrap lake completely around the building complex, producing "island campus". (Hann aerial photo)

Four 'Ins' Are Facing Run-Offs

One Commissioner Seeks Re-Election By Write-In Vote

Voters in only five of the 21 county commissioner districts in Berrien county will be asked to trim down the field of candidates in the primary election Aug. 4.

Four incumbent commissioners face run-offs for their party's nomination in Districts 5, 12, 15 and 19, while a pair of newcomers will fight it out for the Democratic nomination in District 1.

And while it is not technically a contest, Commissioner Victor Greer, Democratic incumbent in Benton Harbor's District 10, is staging a sticker effort in the primary to get his name back on the ballot for the November election. Greer will have to get enough sticker votes to equal 15 per cent of the greatest number of votes given in the district to any other Democratic candidate. Greer said at the time he had forgotten the deadline for filing nominating petitions and failed to file with the county clerk, Ray Neary is alone on the Republican slate in the district.

NO DEMOCRATS

In District 5 (Royalton and Oronoko townships), Incumbent Harry Nye is opposed by Robert Pagel for the GOP nomination. There is no Democratic candidate.

In District 12 (generally the Fairplain portion of Benton township) Commissioner George Reinhardt is faced by Mrs. Nancy (Don) Clark on the Republican ticket. There is no Democratic candidate.

In District 15 (Hagar township, Coloma city and Precincts 1 and 3 of Coloma township) Incumbent Gust Anton has Mrs. Jacquelyn Zerlaut as his opponent for the Republican nomination. The Democrats have no candidate there.

In District 19 (Precincts 2, 3, 4, and 7 of Niles township), the incumbent, Richard Fleming, is opposed on the Democratic party slate by George Wyburn. A Republican, E.H. (Bud) Riffenberg is unopposed.

DISTRICT 1

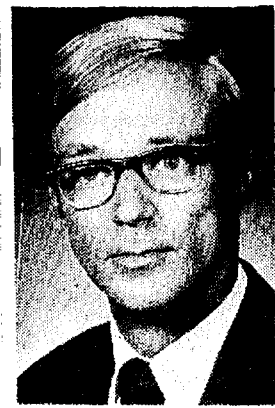
Two Democrats, Mrs. Edna (Stanley) Kanger and Joseph R. Debiak, will compete for their party's nomination in the primary in District 1 (New Buffalo and Three Oaks townships and New Buffalo city). The winner between them will face the incumbent Republican Edward Grieger in November.

Twelve other incumbent Republicans and two incumbent Democrats will not have opposition on their own party's side of the primary ballots. And in only seven of these 14 districts is there a candidate on the opposing party to provide opposition for November.

Firemen Get Call To Chief's Home

Lake Michigan Beach firemen were called to the home of Fire Chief Edward Sullivan yesterday to extinguish a tool shed fire. The fire occurred while the chief was away on vacation.

Berrien sheriff's deputies who were also called to the fire, said a six-year-old boy reported seeing another boy pour gas on the tool shed and set it on fire. The boy was 8 to 10 years old, deputies said.



JAMES BOOTH

YOUTH DROWNS

NEWBERRY (AP) — Richard Franchi, 15, Detroit, drowned Tuesday while swimming with companions at the base of the upper Tahquamenon Falls near Newberry.

PUBLIC INVITED

Cass Dems Will Honor Williams At Breakfast

DOWAGIAC — Former Michigan Governor G. Mennen Williams will be honored at a public breakfast Saturday at 7:30 a.m. at the Glenwood Inn, located on Glenwood road, northeast of Dowagiac.

Mrs. Richard Grabmeyer, vice chairman of the Cass County Democratic committee, is serving as chairman of the breakfast. Mrs. Grabmeyer said the public is invited to attend and no reservations will be necessary.

Gov. Williams is a candidate for the Michigan State Supreme Court. Mrs. Grabmeyer said the former governor will come to Dowagiac from Grand Junction, where he will be guest at a dinner Friday evening. After leaving Dowagiac, he will go to Grand Haven.

Legislative Candidates Are Agreeable Fellows

By ORVIN JOHNSON

Staff Writer

A "Meet Your Candidates" night at Lakeshore high school last night produced more agreement than dissension among the Republican and Democratic candidates for nomination as state legislator from the 43rd district.

The topics ranged from property taxes and abortion to conservation and education in a 90-minute session held before a large audience of citizens who defied a hot and humid evening to hear the five candidates

whose names will appear on the Aug. 4 ballot.

Addressing them was James Booth, a Buchanan teacher and the only Democrat in contention for his party's nomination. The Republicans were Harry Gast, Jr., Lincoln township supervisor; Larry Grosser, a Dowagiac college instructor; Ray Leatz, St. Joseph barber and beauty shop owner; and John E. Weakley, a Berrien Springs barber.

All are seeking the seat now occupied by Don R. Pears, Buchanan Republican, who is

retiring this year. Pears sat in the audience.

THEY ALL AGREE
On the role of local government, the candidates agreed with Gast, who said: "The farther you move from home, the more expenses there are. We can do the job a whole lot cheaper on the local level."

Booth agreed that local government can do the job "provided it has the funds." While this issue once separated the Democrats and Republicans, Booth added, "Politics are changing."

In response to a question from the audience, candidates Grosser, Booth and Gast agreed that the present state law on abortions is antiquated and in need of change.

Leatz and Weakley said the issue should be put to a vote of the citizens.

A shift away from reliance on property taxes was urged by Grosser, Gast and Booth.

Grosser said the property tax is no longer a fair tax of wealth, which more than ever these days is realized as income. Besides, a property tax

places an unfair burden on senior citizens, he said.

On parochialism, Leatz said now that the legislature has approved of state aid to private schools, "Parochialism is no longer an issue."

Grosser countered that the issue is not over "just because the legislature has passed it." "There are more people in this state," he said, "who think the Constitution is worth more than that."

Weakley raised the question: "What should stop an atheistic group from setting up a school and applying for state support?"

On the controversial subject of Grand Mere, Weakley said, "If it can be preserved, I think it would be wonderful."

Leatz would "do everything in my power to have it remain as it is."

Big Family Needs Home In New Area

HARTFORD — A house, but no job, or a job, but no house is a dilemma facing a Hartford family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cheshire and their seven children have been living with his parents in Hartford for the past four weeks because they have been unable to locate a home large enough to accommodate their large family.

The Leonard Cheshires had been living in Illinois where Cheshire was recently laid off from his job. They did have a home in Illinois but with Cheshire unemployed they decided to come to Hartford.

In Hartford, Cheshire was able to find work, but the family could not find a home in which to live. They are staying with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Cheshire, but the elder Cheshires have a small home.

The family is willing to rent with option to buy a home or can manage a small down payment. The children range in age from two weeks to 12 years. They may be contacted at 621-3793 or at P.O. Box 122, Hartford.

Gast, involved in the controversy during his many years in Lincoln township government, said, "It has never been my intention to reduce Grand Mere to sand mines and smokestacks."

Over his opposition, he said, the area remains zoned as residential, giving the township no control over its use. He alluded to some "very vicious" rumors circulating over the Grand Mere matter.

The public meeting was sponsored by the Lakeshore Education association. Publicity and refreshments were supplied by the Lakeshore Junior Women's club.

Other opinions of the candidates:

• Booth: He urged more technical and vocational programs for students with aptitudes in fields other than the traditional academic studies. In general, he said, educators should "break with traditional thinking."

On conservation, Booth said that farmers are just as concerned as most persons, perhaps more, because they must depend on the soil for their living.

• Gast: "A complete overhaul of the welfare system is needed," he said, urging that such programs be returned to local control. While some people need public assistance, to many welfare has become a way of life. He advocated increased taxes for mobile homes. "Trailers today are not paying their fair share of taxes."

• Grosser: He would improve the quality of teacher training by starting practical experience in the sophomore year of college. He urged schools to take advantage of new methods of evaluating their performance in instruction and administration. On today's youth, Grosser repeated the thought of a former professor at Wayne State university: "If you don't like the kids today, take a look at yourselves because they were all right when you got them."

• Leatz: "Michigan has 260,000 alcoholics," he said, "and while the drunk driver may lose his license, he's not treated for his condition." He urged stiffer food inspection laws and more parks, both federal and state, for this area. He agreed with Gast that trailer owners "are not paying their fair share."

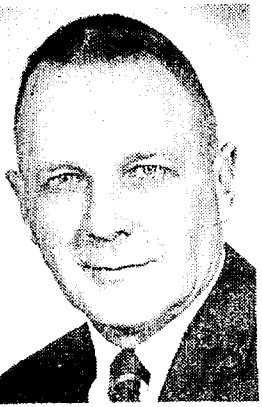
• Weakley: "Kids on state grants if caught in violation of the law should be expelled. Let



RAY LEATZ



LARRY GROSSER



HARRY GAST, JR.



JOHN E. WEAKLEY

Proposed County Building For Cass Nearer To Reality

CASSOPOLIS — An additional county building to be constructed at an estimated cost of \$130,000 moved closer to reality Tuesday night during a special meeting of the Cass County board of commissioners.

The board granted approval to the building committee to advertise for bids for the proposed building, which would be located adjacent to the Cass County courthouse.

At the last meeting of the county board, commissioners discussed prospects of a new courthouse. However, no action or decisions were made by the board, according to Earl Clark, a member of the building and grounds committee.

Clark said a new courthouse, which is only being discussed, would have no bearing on the proposed building to house the social services and health de-

partments as well as the commissioners.

He said space has been needed in the courthouse since the district court was moved into the county building. He said the proposed new additional building is needed to alleviate current crowded conditions.

The proposed building would house the department of social services, the health department and the county commissioners, all now housed in the courthouse.

A recent survey of all county offices indicated the need for such a building.

One urgent need is for a jury room. The present commissioner's room would be converted to that purpose.

During the three-hour meeting, Pokagon township commissioner John Keller opposed the building program. Keller suggested an outside firm be hired to appraise the need of the county for such a building.